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"Oh, yes! Men are all alike! You all know enough to hang each other if you could take, so in a purely selfish spirit you keep your own counsel. You call that no! giving your friends away; but it is really the instinct of self-preservation. You don't want to be rounded on in your turn. Oh! I know men, and their ways as well. For instance, you think that because you are on board Jim's yacht—our yacht—that you oughtn't to find fault with anything he does, though his conduct is positively disgraceful, and you know it. What was that song one of the men was singing the other night for, that you all applauded so much?"

"I've sailed the blue seas all over. In every port a fresh wife."

That is just like Jim."

"Oh, no! my dear child—not quite so bad as that," I interrupted, feebly. I was just then standing beside pretty little Mrs. Jim Darrell, on the deck of her husband's yacht, the Suzanne.

Jim Darrell had always been a hand, his wife had always been jealous, and I found my berth on board their yacht by no means a bed of roses. I was playing the part on board the Suzanne that Charles Wyndham so often plays to such effect on the boards of his own theater—that of the elderly, worldly, but at the same time genial friend who gets himself into hot water in the first and second acts by his kindly interference, and pulls the hero and heroine out of the same scalding fluid just before the fall of the curtain. I was only at the beginning of the piece now, and it seemed to me rather to drag.

"I think you are making much ado about nothing," was my next remark; and she might have seen, even in the fading light, how benevolently I looked down on her, though I could not put much heart into a trifle. "Why shouldn't Jim land if he feels inclined? I daresay he has gone to the club, or perhaps he is taking a walk. A yachting life certainly makes one feel rather liverish."

"A walk!—Jim take a walk!" and the idea struck her so comical that for the moment her tears ceased to fall. "No, no; he is not trudging along the hard high road, or talking to strangers in the club, either. He has landed to see some one. He can't deceive me. To begin with, why did we come over to Jersey at all? I did my best to go elsewhere—to Troutville, or to Dieppe, or some other nice cheery place—but it was no good. You think, like the writer of that song, that it is all right to have 'is every port a fresh wife.'"

"Indeed I do not, Mrs. Jim," I answered stoutly.

Mrs. Jim looked doubtfully at me; she did not know my standard was such a high one, and she was just a little afraid that I was making fun of her.

"Do you happen to know if Jim has any friends in St. Heliers, or in the island of Jersey . . . any women friends, I mean?"

"I really can't tell you," I answered jestfully, not having forgotten that only that morning, when he and I landed together, he in the frankest manner had let me see that if I took "the high road" he would be certain to take "the low road," but that we might as well meet on the yacht steps in time to go on board for luncheon.

I had fallen in with the plan that my host had laid down so clearly, but in my efforts to kill time in a strange place I had wandered along a row bordered by pretty flower-decked villas and in the garden of one of the prettiest of these houses, in which roses and lilies bloomed with a luxuriance hardly to be found out of these enchanted islands, I had seen Jim Darrell standing but not alone. I could not see the face of the girl who was near him—so close to him, indeed, that her fair head lay on his shoulder, and her arms were round him—for the lilies that stood like sentinels in a line were nearly as tall as herself, and seemed to guard her from prying eyes; but I knew instinctively that I had caught sight of a very pretty woman.

I saw Jim's face just for a moment lit up with love, or it might have been pity; his worldliness, his mirth, his devil-may-care air were gone, and were replaced by a tenderness that I had never seen on his face before, though he was very fond of Mrs. Jim on the whole, and, as times went, did not make her such a bad husband. That look on his face was not meant to be seen by me and I hurried away, to efface myself for the next two hours, and until I met a rather quiet and subdued Jim at the appointed hour on the yacht steps.

"What are you going to do this afternoon?" he said at the end of luncheon addressing his wife and myself collectively. "I don't think I shall land again. I have got to answer a lot of letters, but you ought to show Herbert something of the island, Maudie. Shall I send ashore and order a carriage of some sort? I believe it is a very pretty island." In a sort of way he left the decision to his wife, but when Jim Dar-

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sell chose to take the trouble he generally made people do as he wished.

We drove along sandy roads bordered n't, have divorced her—he wanted his revenge, and he has got it. They live over here, call themselves Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and won't know a soul, which is just as well, for no one would care to know them, poor things; and though Harry would lay down his life for her, they must have an awful time of it. I have never failed to run over to this place about twice a year to see them. It cheers them up, and it gives her a little heart to feel that her brother, at least, doesn't turn his back on her. But I can't take Maudie to see her, though Heaven knows poor Alice wouldn't do her any harm; but when I married Maud, her mother and the rest of them made me give them my word that they should never meet, so I have no choice. In fact, I force my sister and poor Harry on no one. You see, I never even spoke to you about them."

"I remember Lady Silchester very well," I answered. "Who wouldn't remember her who had once seen her—the prettiest creature I ever set eyes on in my life—like you, Jim, only a vast deal better looking. I can't say how much I should like to see her again."

"And so you shall," said Jim heartily. "She will like to hear your worldly talk and all the gossip that you have at your finger-ends! It will pass the time that goes none too fast for them, poor things! How they get through their days I can't imagine. They have a garden full of lilies and roses, but Harry Hadow didn't know a rose from a cabbage in his good days. Anyhow, you will come with me tomorrow and try to amuse them a bit. As for Maudie—"

"Five minutes after she hears the truth from your lips her nervous headache will be gone," I said with an air of authority; "and then she will be so sorry that she judged you harshly that you will find it hard to prevent her going to make friends with your sister."

"And if that annoys and exasperates her people it will not be my fault," said Jim, laughing happily at the possible discomfiture of his "foes-in-law."

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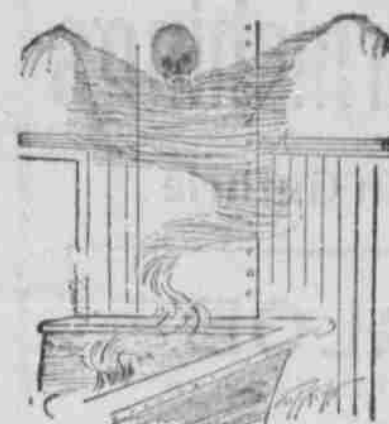
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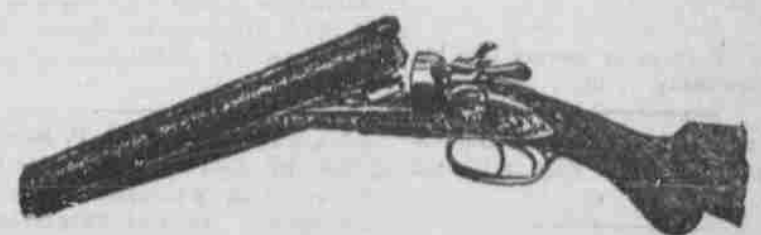
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